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PREPARATIONS

County Commissioners To Get Points From ped for the retention of prisoners. Their trip will take about a week **New York State**

In conformity with an order of the for the erection of a new jail at the county delegation the commissioners county farm at Brentwood. Commis of Rockingham county are preparing sioners William A. Hodgdon and Nor

man H. Beane of this city and Geo-A. Carlisle of Exeter left Tuesday evening for a short tour of New York state, in which they will inspect jails that are of modern construction and supposted to be adequately equip-

The new jail will be constructed on to the end of the county farm building that now forms an L containing the old jail. It will phobably be of brick work, reinforce with con-

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CIVIL SUITS **ARE PENDING**

Exclusion of Sailors From Hall Causes Uproar

Violation of New State Law Charged By Naval **Authorities**

demeanor to deny an enlisted man adprise. Four young women have engaged counsel to bring suit against the management for the damage alleged to have been caused them by their expulsion from the hall.

Mayor Daniel W. Bacger's attention to the situation was officially called today by Commander Cooper, commanding officer of the gunboat refused admission to the half last

gloves and a sword with the other disperse. effects. He patrolled the main hall- Commander Cooper at first advised of Mayor Badger.

the naval authorities and the proprie- Officer George H. Ducker. tors of the secnic temple. He underthe picture house Saturday night, has to the scene. Equested Attorney Albert R. Hatch

of Kelley, Harding and Hatch to be to discuss the case other than to say gin proceedings for ther against the temple for the humiliation alleged to have been caused by her removal from the hall. Mr. Hatch has invited canference with John C. McDonough esident manager, with the expecta ion of hearing Mr. McDonough's ex lanation for his acytion. The action or his elient will be based upon Mr. McDonough's reply.

Attorney John W. Kelley, sentor partner of the firm, has instructed ir. Hatch to proceed to a definite and with the case as Mr. Kelley sees n it a broad public question that ultinately must be settled. Mr. Kelley aid today that his stand is one of ternal opposition to the moving picure houses as he considers a sailor too good to enter it."

Others of the girls have also invited ol. John H. Bartlett of Page, Bartett and Mitchell, to bring suit against he house on the same grounds. Colnel Bartlett says that he will theoughly familiarize himself with the acts and then determine to his own satisfaction whether it will be for he greatest good to have the sailors admitted to the moving picture house in uniform or not.

Says the Manchester Union under. The girls who were expelled Satthe date line Perismouth May 9: urday night say that they have been Both criminal and civil suits are constant patrons of the theatre and pending today in the case of the that their presence was not denied Premier Scenic temple. Naval au- until then. On that night a sailor of horities aunounced their intention of the battleship Wisconsin, entered the assuing warrants for the arrest of the ball in uniform. The usual sight of proprietors for alleged violation of a sailor in the hall caused the girls the state law which makes it a mis- to have a desire to dance with him. They claim to have been introduced mission to public amusement enter to him and then to have tripped about the hall in the dreamy mazes of a waitz and two-step.

Mr. McDonough finally approached the girls and told them to leave the hall. All but one left immediately and the girl who at first remonstrat ed finally decided to leave without creating a scene. They returned fees they paid. The sallors of the Muriel-Marietta, who was with the sailors is went to the hall, last and demanded admission. Acting upon the inight. Commander Cooper sent an struction of Mr. McDonough, his ticknide to Mayof Budger with a list of elseller refused to sell them tickets. thirteen saliers who were denied ad- Commander Cooper went to the office mission to the moving picture house and demanded to know why the sail-The lieutenant delegate with the ors were dealed admission. He was nessage was attired in the full dress not told. He and the sailors took uniform of the navy, having white notes and he then ordered them to

way of the municipal building nearly Deputy Marshal Michael Hurley of two hours while awaiting the arrival the police department to arrest Mr. McDonough. Mr. Hurley told the Mr. Badger said that he is undi- naval officer that it was not his duty cided as to what action he will pur- to interest the law and that Comsue. He promised the delegate of mander should consult the city or Commander Cooper that the city will county attorney or other counsel. reat sailors fairly. Mayor Badger; One of the sailors left forty cents upssumes that it is not his duty to the ticket counter as be departed. begin proceedings of any kind, and He refused to accept it when the that the situation now rests between money was tendered him by Special

The mangers of the theatre were stands that Commander Cooper will informed that there was to be a ementually petition the city council "rough house" at the theatre, last to revoke the license of the establish night, they say and they employed ent, but Mr. Badger says that the Deputy Marshal Hurley and Patrolcouncil undoubtedly would not inter-man Oliver P. Philbrick to reinforce ere until the naval officers proved their regular equipment of officers. n court that a law had been violated. As a consequence of the publicity A girl who was caused to leave several hundred people were attracted

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that he has expected the crisis for weeks and that he is advised by by Frank, Marvin and Batchelder.

REGULAR P. A. C. MEETING The regular monthly meeting of

the P. A. C. was held last evening street between High and Market and one new member admitted. A committee consisting of Allan Deer street to the Noble's island Robinson, Ira Newick and William F. bridge is enough to stagger any board

Woods was appointed to make ur. of health and bring tears to the eyes rangements for a baseball team which of old Portsmouth residents who can will be placed in the field at an early recall the days when this section was

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THE LIQUOR COMMSSON

Hearing Before Governor and Council on Ex-Inspector Small's Charges.

Gov. Robert P. Bass and the mem other than prescription licenses to bers of his council commenced Tues druggists in no-license towns and day the hearing of the charges pre cities.

of Mr. Small appeared for himself, Atferred by Frederick E. Small Rochester, a former liquor inspector, torney General Eastman represented against the board of license commis- the state in the proceedings and also ioners. The hearing being held at acted as legal advisor to the governor oncord.

The changes preferred by Mr. ed for the license commissioners.

Small are 11 in number, and in brief Mr. Small opened the case by read-

The illegal granting of a 6th class was examined at some length by Mr. license to be exercised on the steam. Streeter, who carly brought the ader Mt. Washington, plying on Lake mission from Mr. Small that in Winippesuakee.

Failure of the commissioners to en- ated by animosity towards the men force the law relating to the quality making op the commission.

All Streeter also brought in the Lifensing the Armstrong diving record of the legislative investigation

rooms at Wakefield. Nashua and of 1807 and was permitted to place it Portsmouth.

Failure on the part of the commis objection by Mr. Small, on the state sion to revoke the license of W. Ash ment that it pertained to all the speci ton Horne of Somersworth, who was fications in Mr. Small's bill, with the charged with selling a keg of beer to exception of the general charge. a blacklisted party.

This line developed that practical field of the charges brought by Mr. Pailure to bring Charles E. Hart ly all the charges brought by

shorn of Colebrook to trial on charges Small, were heard by the committee made by inspectors in October, 1906 of the legislature at that time and The covering of a complaint for the that Mr. Small, who was a member of

illegal sale of liquor under a first class the board of inspectors, did not offer license by William R. Buckman of testimony to substantiate them when Business of the office delayed by At the conclusion, Mr. Small took

reason of the fact that the commist up the specification relating to the sioners do not give their whole time failure of the commission to revoke

Lax supervision of the exercise of Somersworth for selling a keg of beer first class licenses at the large sum to a blacklisted party and introduced mer hotels of the state.

The favoring of an enactment in Officer Royal of the 1905 giving special agencies the pow- police force. er of constables in criminal cases, while at the same time favoring an- Mr. Streeter occupied the remainder other bill defining no license terri- of the forencon and following recess tory, which rendered impracticable the case was continuel along same line. The hearing was continand inoperative the former law. Refusal of the commission to issue ued to a later date.

TO ORGANIZE PATROLS OF GIRL GUIDES

organize in several thousand cities good and noble, towns and hamlets of the United The manual, now in press, prepared States and Canada within the next by Mr. Ferry for free distribution to ment is to supplement in a material says: way the training of girls, between the

they were on hearing.

the license of W. Ashton Horne

testimony from City Marshal Hall and

This and the cross examination by

Somersworth

for emergencies.
"Be Prepared" is the motto of the organization, the emblem being an uplifted torch signifying that Spokane, Wash., May 10-Plans uplifted torch signifying that the have been completed by Rev. David guide's action will always be above W. Ferry, pastor of Emmanuel Press reproach and will endeavor to be a myterian church of Spokane, founder guide to those in distress and light of the Girls Guides of America, to the pathway of others to all that is

ing the specifications to prove and

bringing the proceeding he was actu-

in evidence by Governor Bass, against

This line developed that practical

The chief of the move those interested in the movement,

"'Be prepared' in mind by having ages of 11 and 18 years, for their disciplined yourself to be obedient particular sphere in life by incul- to every order, and also by having cating womanly traits and refinement, thought out before hand any accident with devotion to home and love of or situation that might occur, so that neatness and order and to fit them you know the right thing to do at

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In The Roaring Farce With Music the applicant must present a letter the applicant must present a letter to consent from parent or guard years, she could easily has for thirty, ween the bours of 9 a. m.

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PRICES: 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 \$1.50 Sinds are to sketch this online of a Tuesday. They were from the Pfantre, house or landscape, to pame 18 dier Co. of Rochester, N. Y. and rewayside plants with their appelluluses quire it four large flat cars.

Ping Bodie Now Setting Fucious Pace For White Sox Batters



a furious pace for the White Sox bat- thirty.

Chicago May 10-Ping Bodie, the ters. Besides hitting the ball hard, squatty little Italian, with his five Bodie is running the bases like a feet six inches of displacement is the deer and playing a fine game in right Chicago player of the hour. The San shown to be the character than the Francisco home run hitter is setting Pacific Coast league, he having made

drawing, fire, escaping gas, poisoning

persons without assistance, and to

The Guide uniform is a sailor suit

flower, for example: White Roses.

"We hear a great deal of talk in

"A man's right is to be a man and

in a womanly way. And, although

"Woman set the standard of con-

Your Complexion

(From London Graphic)

"I have just returned from Paris

new fashions, and I have many valu-

"I obtained an interview with Mad-

How Old Is

able ideas.

he right moment and he wiling to do or characteristics and recognize six 'Be Prepared' in body by mak- irres or shrubs; to name and desing your self strong and active and cribe six birds; to describe the proper able to do the right thing at the action in case of minor accidents and ight time and do it."

The following excerpts from the sunstroke and fainting; to know lo he organization:

"A guide's first duty is to her home, leach them; to prepare and serve a he will gladly forgo pleasure of any meal of at least three courses to four aind for the sake of that duty persons without assistance, A guide will endeavor to do a good have a savings account of \$1.

urn to someone every day. In addition to being helpful in her own of dark blue material and a sailor ome, she will visit the sick and hat with a band of company colors. elp the poor and be ready to assist Each patrol is named after a favorite others at all times.

"A guide will be honorable and in which event the patrol color is restworthy and woman-like in speech white and green. The flower design nd behavior.

"A guide will be simple and modest of the blouse. a dress, never wearing anything exravagant or extreme in fashion or these day about woman's rights, as if the rights of men and women were "A guide will be respected and oh- not equal," Mr. Ferry said, in dis-

edient to her parents and teachers cussing the aims of the movement. "A guide will be on the lookout fill a man's place in the world in a

or girls who are strangers, lonely, manly way. A woman's right is to homesick, or unhappy, and he ready be a woman and fill a woman's place to help them.

A guide must take at least a half each is designed to a different sphere, hour's exercise every day unlesss by the one is absolutely necessary to the he advice of a physician. She will other and both are equal in importsleep and work in the open air as

much as possible. "Woman set the standard of con-"A guide will be chestful at all duct in this world and they should mes and under all circumstances and study to cultivate personalities that endeavor to carry and sunshine will be exemplary in refinement and wherever she goes."

The plan of organization is similar Girl Guides of America will, thereto that of the Boy Scouts. A patrol fore, be not only guides to usefulness, Is composed of from six to eight girls, but wil lendeavor to be guides to the officers being a leader, of at least the hightest ideas and best life of 15 years of age, and an assistant. Two patrols form a company or troo under the leadership of a captain who must be more than 21 years of age and hold a certificate of appointment from the national headquarters The captain appoints a lleutenant, who must be over 18 years of age The local council is composed of comnany leaders and others interested in the work. The court of honor is formed by the captainn and leader

Before being enrolledas an appren-There are three classes of Guides. ter of consent from parent or guard, years, she could easily pass for thirty. ian, understand the Gulda laws, the The skin on her face, neck and arms correctly and take the following obli-free from wrinkles and stray halrs.
"She has never used powder of

"I promise on my word of honor paint, but makes a solution by dis 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. that I will endeavor to obey the Girl solving an original package of maya-

hese tests before becoming a second of blemishes, and prevents the growth class guide: One month's service, of hair.

blementary knowledge of first aid to "The uso of powder will not be
the injured, lay and light a fire in a found necessary at all, as the solution ook stove using only dry wood and removes any shine from the skin at coal with not more than three once, and gives the face a dainty, matches; prepare and pack a simple natural color. The stray hairs will buncheon; how to find and point the disappear if the treatment is continthe 16 principal points of the com-

parel, and show a saving accounts of The qualifications of the fifst class Portemouth Brewing Co. arrived in

Pourtren large steel tanks for the yew building being erected for the

TELEPHONE **2000 MILES**

For the first time in the history of mankind the human voice carried 2000 miles direct Monday hight, when New York found Denver over the long distance telephone wires. group of Manhattan newspapers one of the top floors of a down town skyscraper threw their voices across the plains and mountains of states to another group awaiting the message in the Rocky Monntain city, picked up Omaha on the way and also gossiped with Chicago.

A "phantom" telephone connected

with copper wires the thickness of a led pencil brought the cities together and in all twenty-two people were ev changing messages by telephone and clegraph at once over these While the New York Denver suds were in use, two other newspaper men and stateen graph operators worked the York-Chicago eads of four duple telegraph instruments. The same our wires and the same current suf ficed for the simultaneous needs o the twenty-two senders and receiver of messages.

With wires already ost \$160,000 to make the change and kept a gang of wire men four months climbing 87,000 telephone poles and nstalling coils every eight miles.

"The next stop is San Francisco, teclared J. J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Tele graph company, who superintended he extension of service: "We are on the right track and before long will have our wires clear through from New York to San Francisco."

NOTICE

To the Depositors of the Portsmout Savings Bank, of Portsmouth, N. II

The law of this state provides that it shall be the duty of every depos for in any savings bank, and of every shareholder of any building are ogn association to present his book for verification with the books of the bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank commissioners."

The bank commissioners have se lected the period between May 1 and May 31 in this year as the time fo Duide laws explain the purposes of cation of ambulane, fire and police May 31 in this year as the time for the organization:

'stations and the quickest means to such verification. I have been ap pointed to examine the depositors looks and compare them with the oaks of the bank, with the object f correcting any errors that may ex st, and for that purpose I shall be the Portsmouth Savings Park ! egular business hours eith day th ank is open during the above nameerlod, unless the work is soone omplet**ed.**

You are requested to present your eposit book, or to forward the sammail or otherwise, to me at the ink at as early a day as convenient possible druing the first two weeks and so avoid having a po sonal rewest sout to you. The took will be mmediately returned to you after omparison with your account as kept by the bank

RALPH WALKER,

NOTICE

To the Depositors of the Piscatagua Savings Bank, of Portsmouth

The law of this state provides that it shall be the duty of every deposior in any savings bank, and of every building and loan association, to present his book for verification with the books of the bank or association, when notified so to do, at the times fixed by the bank ommissioners.

The bank commissioners have se-lected the period between May 1st end June 1st in this year as the time for such verification. where I have been hunting up all the appointed to examine the depositors books and compare them with the books of the bank, with the object of correcting any errors that may exest, and for that reason I shall be at

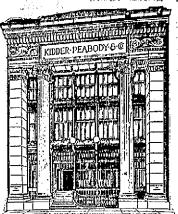
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Mexican Insurgents Demand the Resignation Of President Diaz as the Price of Peace.



The solution of the present trouble in Mexico seems to hinge on the question of whether Porfirio Diaz, the aged president of the republic, will relinquish the reins of authority. Francisco i. Madero, Jr., leader of the revolutionists, insists that the uprising must continue until Diaz is superseded. With Diaz out of the presidency peace would be a matter of days, declares Madero. The question of a successor is not regarded as vital so long as Diaz is removed from power. The above picture of President Diaz is the latest and is an excellent likeness. Diaz offers to resign after peace has been established. This proposition may or may not be acceptable to the insurgents.

INTEREST IN COMING

In addition to the interest which is manifest and wirespread in the perthe Colonial Theatre. Liking Boston jail was forcibly expressed by Marsonnel of the public utilities commisted to fill the office of attorney-gen-€ral of New Hampshire at the expiration of the term of Attorney-General Edmund G. Eastman, which ex. Shelley married Josephine Sherwood freedom and but one was recaptured pires January 1, 1912. Among the of Newton a graduate of Redelife. names receiving mention are those of Newton, a graduate of Radcliffe, E. S. Cook and E. C. Niles of Con-who went on the stage, where she

Hanover are most talked about there are others whose friends believe that are in the running. There is a feeling among some members of the governor's council that at least one mem- magement at the Tremont Theatre, will sell on that date the entire stock ber of the present railroad commission, and then there is a quiet movement to find a Ham Savacool, Edward M. Slayton of her engagement to Mr. Hull. and Louis E. Wyman, all of whom are Republicans furthermore, and it is understood that William J. would like to be considered as the Democratic member of the commission.

MARGARET ANGLIN A BRIDE

Popular Actress Becomes Wife of Howard Hull, Actor and Magazine

Margaret Anglin,the actress, who was last seen in Boston at the Tremont theatre, a few weeks ago in "Green Stockings," which was her first venture into the field of comedy, was married Monday night to Howard Hull, a magazine writer. The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city, and was

Louisville, Ky., and later of New York PREPARATIONS FOR NEW JAIL before he joined the theatrical professon as a press agent, becoming one of the best known and liked all over the country to the time of his death. When Howard and his brother Shelley crete, and wil lenclose a steel ledge wanted to go in the stage their father in the sextette singers to see if they a minor position.

They pluckily kept at it and came At the meeting of the county delehere for the Boston engagement at gation the stringent need of a new times. A little more than a year ago twelve prisoners sawed their way to

won success.

With reference to the public utilities commission there yet remains a wide difference of opinion as to the appointees. While State Senator Robert J. Merrill of Claremont, Representative Raymond B Stevens of Landaff and Prof. F. H. Dixon of Landaff an

place on the commission for a rest had been married on the last day of smill,ch dent of Manchester. Among the her Bosion engagement, but at that names discussed are those of Wil time there had been no intimation

Rend the Herail for local news.

much improved in health.

Scalp and Dandruff, Itching Falling Hair

Stopped

performed by Rov. Fr. Glekson, as There is one place where buildheaded be refunded it sisted by Rev. William J. Sinnot D. men shine, and that is in the front as represented.

D. Mr. and Mrs. Hull sailed for row seats of the theatre. If these This preparat There is one place where buildheaded be refunded if it fails to do exactly should be be barred in uniform. France Tuesday on the Kronprinz haldheaded people had used Wyeth's public at fifty cents a bettle, and is

hair, but gradually restores the color to faded or gray. It is clean, wholesome hair dressing, which can be used money of a citizen of a man in unidaily with perfect safety.

Captain James Burke, light keeper

at White island returned to the is-

land on Tuesday. Mrs. Burke

in which the prisoners will be con-

NOT!CE

This preparation is offered to the

BUSINESS MEN OF DOVER WANT HALF HOLIDAY

Dover business men appear to be omewhat in favor of a half boliday on Wednesday during July and August and petitions are in circulation among the merchants, grocers, marketmen and barbers to close their establishments at that hour.

The proposel closing is in the interest of the clerks and barber shop employes, who desire a half-holiday a week during the hot season. The move is to make it a general hali holiday, giving it breader scope that heretofore, when only certain oranches of business closed.

It is said that a meeting of the bess barbers will be called to consider the matter of closing their shops Wednesday instead of Monday afternoons, as at present. Unless all agree it is said that the change may not be made.

PERSONALS

Miss Josephine Warren is visiting relatives and friends in Manchester. Major Burke the old time press agent, is with Buffalo Bill show again this year.

Miss Minnie Atwell of Biddeford is the guest of friends in this city

Miss Certrude Marshall of Nash na is the guest of Miss Mary L. Wiggin of Woodbury avenue.

State Agent Howard O. Nelson of

the S. P. C. A. was in Concord on Tuesday on official business. Col. T. E. O. Marvin came down from Boston on Tuesday and will

open up his summer home on Marvin (

island. Mr. John Wetherell for many years electrician at the old Boston Mu enm, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Moulton. Mrs. Alice P. Adams of State street left for Sprinfield, Mass., on Sunday accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary J. Smith to pass several days with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Jerome Edwards, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wendell, returned to Brooklyn on Tuesday. She will pass this summer in Europe,

Mrs. George H. Jay of Middle street, who has been making an extended visit in Washington, D. C., as the guest of Mrs. M. Wentworth and testified that he ordered the war-Ayers, formerly of this city, has re-

Capt. Josiah N. Jones, a member of Storer Post, No. 1, C. A. R., and ed. Sarota conducted his own case Woods, Agt., 60 Bow street. wanted to go in the stage their father in which the prisoners will be con- who is a past commander thereof, is and the court found him gullty. He to deliever a short address at the line of the court found him gullty. He was reverted to the court found him gullty. He had interest enough to carry through noon of May 29. He will be heard with interest

The engagement has been announced of Miss Eleanor Richter, of this city, sonnel of the public utilities commist they secured places in the Castle sion there is a growing interest in Square theatre under the Ames-Deland the question as to who will be selectively and the delegation passing the country sheriff, and the country sheriff t regime, and played two years in a sed the vote necessary to assure the Arthur Hopkins Rice, U. S. N., atthey, have revisited Boston several work. Since the vote was taken tached to the training station at large Newport. Lieut. Rice has been on duty there since Nov. 30, 1900, and is a graduate of the naval academy, entering the navy Sept. 22, 1900, being appointed from Mississippi, in

One night recently my daughter was his mouth before it was closed forci- of H. W. Nickerson.

This sailor would have been extelled from some of the moving pleture establishments. The rowdy who Leach was held at 2.30 today at the tion. Fair play, indeed!

Mother.

Editor Herald: Please allow me space in your рарег.

In regard to the discrimination of in the interest of the city.

What is the difference between the Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is sold An enlisted man in civillan clothes is

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ders to stop the ships from coming here. Then the result will be the Navy Yard will go up and if such is the case of the City of Portsmouth will go down.

It will be the poor man that will suffer and not the Managers of the Moving Picture Shows.

Trusting this little piece will be given space in your paper I am Respectfully yours, George A. Moore,

POLICE COURT

The case of George King, the colored popcorn peddler came up in police court on Tuesday afternoon. He was charged with violating the city ordininces in blocking the street with his push wagon. Ex-Mayor William E. Marvin represented him, and claimed that the state had no case against his elient. The court placed the case on file. Today King is out again with his corn and peanuts. The case of Phillip Sarota was the

next heard. City Inspector Andrews of weights and measures was called rant for the arrest of Sarota because he refused to pay the required fee he refused to give up a pair condemnwas ordered to pay a fine of \$10.00 and costs of \$6.90. After the court had eleared up the case Sarota want ed the assistance of a lawyer have the case opened up again.

Frank Powell for drunkenness was sentenced to the house of correction for a term of thirty days with costs

James Haley for the same offence went up for four months with costs,

OBSEQUIES.

Frances Harding.

The body of Mrs. Frances Harding who died in Somerville, was taken to Riverside cemetery, New Castle, Tuesday afternoon for Interment by H. W. Nickerson.

Sarah L. Wingate.

The funeral of Sarah L. Wingate passing along a certain street when was held at 2 p m today at the res on the shoulder advised him to close Pleasant cemetery, Ellot, in charge

Elizabeth G. Leach. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth G.

accosted my daughter would have, I home of her son, Charles E. Learh, suppose been admitted without ques- 85 Marcy street, Rev. C. H. Emmons officiating, Interment was in Procrietor's cemetery under the direction of H. W. Nickerson.

PATROLMAN TO BE RETIRED

At a meeting of the Board of Pouniformed men in public places of lice Commissioner Monday afteramusement I Wink it is time the noon considerable routine business ones strengthen weak, dying hair City Fathers took hold of this matter was transacted and a rule made rewithout pay, on arrival at the age of 65 years, the order to take effect December 31, 1911. There are but form. Is there any? No there is not. two patrolmen on the force at the Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is sold An enlisted man in civillan clothes is present time to whom this order anunder guarantee that the money will not barred from admission why plies, Officers Seymour and Robin-

ed men would be the first to look for baseball team is playing a team from trip by automobile.

Mr. Hull, a former newspaper man of the late Will to does not plant new hair, but t Congress street."

The day of the constitution of the late Will to make the propagation of the late which is the most would be does not plant new hair, but t Congress street."

The day of the late would be done to the late which is the most would be located at New Castle this benefit to the city the money that is afternoon.

SUSPEND CREW OF RUNAWAY LOCOMOTIVE

Benjamin A. Churchill, the here of Monday's runaway engine episode m Salem, has beşn zuspended from j On Car duty by the officials of the Boston & Maine railroad. With him 10 lesacher H. Williams, the cugineer; Stephen L. Dodge, the fire man; John Gray, a brakeman, and Henry French, a switchman. This: action was taken following a hearing held by Division Superintendent Henry Scannell and Master Mechanic Smith Gray's suspension comes because of the fact that it is charged that he could have prevented the runaway had he used the air brake. French comes under the ban for allowing the switch to be turned before the regular had come along:

While Churchill remains a hero in the eyes of the public, it is said in rallroad circles that he does not of Trade to take hold of this matter stand in a like position with his emos to the treatment given the sailors ployers. The reason for his susand soldiers of the United States,? pension is that he was in charge of We all know what the outcome will the train, and in coming, on the main be if the sailors and soldiers are not line he was supposed to clear five minutes ahond of the express train.

The Government will be giving or MAY BE APPOINTED TO CIRCUIT BENCH

> Hon Samauel W. Emery of This Cit Being Considered.

Hon Samuel W. Emery of Boston and this city, may be appointed a judge on the United States circuit ourt for this district to succeed ludge Lowell. Judge Emery was in Vushington this week and saw President Taft but he refused to make any statement.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

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POLICE COURT

In police court Tuesday afternoor James Haley was sentenced to 4 conths at the farm for drunkeness, Philip Sarotta, a junk dealer, was arrainged on a complaint of the Senl-

er of Weights and Measures, who charged him with refusing to surender a condemned scale and pay the Scaler's fee. He was fined \$10 Market street, will be given prompt

Deputy U. S. Marshal Johnson of Concord was here on Tuesday or



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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1911.

INTERESTS

SLIGHTS TO BLUEJACKETS

Hardly anybody will deny that the Portsmouth navy yard is out and away Portsmouth's greatest asset. This being so, is it less than suicidal to openly show enmity to the blue tion of the globe a multitude which jackets, without whom neither the if educated to the full use of its own navy yard nor the navy could exist?

Portsmouthians were plainly told not long ago, not only by officers at the navy yard but by the assistant secretary of the navy himself, that ing process is well under way and if more conciliatory tactics toward it is disconcerting to contemplate enlisted men were not adopted in this what may come to pass when the city very few ships would be sent process of development puts the to this navy yard in future. These Chinaman on a level with his Caucasships and the repairs upon them lan brother and enables him to enter mean bread and butter to hundreds upon projects of political and comof the Herald's readers.

The warning, it seems, has not been heeded. There will be an awakening in some quarters-undoubtedly-but when it is too late does not pay appears to be an even This paper usually has no desire to mbre difficult matter than getting attempt the management of affairs free from the responsibility and trounot its own, but when the interest, ble of maintaining a ferry that may if not the welfare of an entire com- have descended to some unfortunate munity rests upon the case in quest heir long after he and his neighbors tion, it is perhaps not out of order to observe that dime shows are hardly in a position to make discriminations between peaceable jackies, whether in or out of uniform.

Our one and particular aim is to One or two men should not be permitted to deal a death blow to any that the ferry should be maintained of her industries.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

If Norman Hangood doesn't desist from his raving we shall be forced to the dread conclusion that he's Beatty

We should hate to be the first to disapprove of these barmles slittle revolutions, but isn't Fez talking through its hat?

Colorado has only one senator. The Boston Herald. Than Guggenheim? Well, we're from Missouri.

modern Bediam over the border?

for the latest in a long series of tion has now been raised as to the tributes paid his worth-his nomina- right of the federal power to interfere tion as president pro tempore of the and bring about the discontinuance

For the first time Monday night New York found Denver over the the enterprise and secured the buildlong distance telephone. Mustn't it ing of the road probably had no idea have been fun putting coins in the that they were preparing the way for slot in the telephone booth?

Mrs O H P Belmont, who denoted the United States supreme court. a pig, afterwards found to be a crip Manchester Union. ple, as a girls' beauty prize, offers a pretty lame excuse when she says it was injured after it left her hands.

Nev York says she is coing to have a same Fourth this year. Quite possibly, but it will be impossible to get the other three quarters into a condition even bordering on sanity before another spring.

A mule belonging to Frank de Maude of Pontlac, Ill., and having a voice like a siren whistle, has been enjoined by the judge of the circuit court from exercising its voice nightly in the future. And her name henc: forth is Mud.

Gen. Phil Sheridan in bronze, riding his branze horse in Sheridan circle at Washington, was decorated some time Sunday night with a lacebedecked nightcap and an ornate "nightie" adorned with lace insertion and narrow ribbon of baby blue. No

the Portsmouth Herald Paul Reverc's midnight ride.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGÉS

One-Third of World's People.

It has been said that the popula tion of four hundred millions or theremonly accepted by statisticans is probably an exaggeration and, in view of the fact that until recently no official census of the inhabitants! of the Celestial Empire was ever taken, doubt on this head has been justified. Within the past year, however, the Chinese Government, moved by the necessity of establishing a 37 basis on which to provide for military rehabilitation, has taken a census which may be regarded as fairly accurate. The machinery used was that of the customs department, and as that department has bureaus in every district of the empire, the facilities for making an enumeration have been sufficient to warrant accep tance of the results as a reasonable approximation to the actual figures The report furnished to the Government at Pekin shows a total popu lation of 439,214,000, which is, singularly enough, in excess of the most liberal estimate previously made. It may, therefore, be set down as an incontrovertible fact that China has bors nearly one-third of the populapowers, should, by sheer force o. numbers, become the dominating world-influence. Herein consists the real yellow peril. China's civilization is still crude, but the develop-

A Railway Problem. Getting rid of a railroad which

mercial rivalry,-Pittsburg Chronicle

Telegraph.

and the general public have ecased to have any use for it. Here in New Hampshire, as in other states, men were authorized by the legislature to maintain a ferry and carry persons and merchondise for profit. In order that they might have some protecwas further and reasonably provided with suitable equipment and attendince, and should be open to the use of the public without distinction or prejudice during the tseason if navgation. Time came when many of the ferries not only yielded no profit, but were the cause of annoyance and actual loss to the owner, and it was ben that the legislature was appealed to for relief. Had the legislature decided that the public good required sibly more jury cases, as the jury Memerial Day. the continued maintenance of an upprofitable ferry ,the individual who was responsible for its operation would evidently have been in a dis-New York says she is going to have all events, the present owners, who cowboys, and Wild West girls. will hands, and as two successive legislatures have refused to authorize its All honor to our Senator Gallinger discontinuance, the interesting ques and dismantlement of a railway that lies wholly within a state. The enterprising gentlemen who promoted an issue which presumably must be settled eventually by a decision from

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A TIMELY TOPIC

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T-TOPES of greater manufacturing development in New England rest upon several quite recently discovered or developed conditions, Chief among these is the new realization of the potential resources of New England. This supplies the personal factor which is to create the enthusiasm and the constructive promotive energy.

There would never be such a sentiment develop in New England if there were not a very solid basis, a perfectly good reason, for it. There must be dividends in sight in order that New England enterprise shall deal with home problems. Promises of dividends are accepted from the West, but not from New England. The guaranty of dividends to New England money and enterprise expended in New England has been furnished by New England land and by New England trade prospects.

Enterprise has had its eyes dazzled by the Pacific Ocean, and its imagination daunted by the necessity of leaping that vast ocean or turning back to whence it originated in New England. It has divided its forces: One portion is lingering on the Pacific Slope dallying with the fascinating work of making the land there yield

dividends; one portion has shut its eyes and vaulted into China, Japan, Corea, the Philippines, and the Hawaiian Islands; and yet another portion, the smaller, has turned its eyes to the old home here in New England. This homing moiety is being joined by some homekeeping money and enterprise, and the promotion of New England

Much of this promotive spirft is going to the work of developing New England land, but a fair share of it is engaging in manufacturing and in collateral enterprises, such as the utilization of water powers. This latter is assuming great proportions, though it has not yet come out into the open in great volume. There is a great amount of money being put into projects for the harnessing of water powers in New England, and there are vastly greater amounts being prepared for by the securing of power sites along the rivers. These enterprises are not solely for the benefit of manufacturing, but primarily for the furnishing of power for street railways and electric light plants. They all contemplate the selling of electricity for power for manufacturing, as their secondary purpose, and expect that factories will group themselves within economical reach of their feed wires. This is happening wherever these power schemes have developed to the point of selling electricity.

The vital consequence of this move to utilize water power can only be conceived when the tremendous potential energy of the unused water powers in New England is taken into account. It has not yet been estimated with any degree of accuracy, but there is enough of it available to cut the power cost of all the mills in New England to the lowest electrical figure, and allow for their expansion to ten times their present capacity, or a hundred times. The potential power of the water that runs to waste in New England would be expressed in figures that would stagger the imagination, if it could be expressed at all.

HOW THEY ARE LISTED

The four sailors who were taken from here to Concord to serve added terms in prison for complicity in a murder plot, were listed upon their arrival there as follows:

Harry MacGarvey, 36 years of age coal passer, to serve practically see Portsmouth grow and presper tion against a ruinous competition, it 22 years of age, apprenticed seaman, thirteen years; Charles E. Harris, to serve fourteen years; Albert J. Montgomery, 19 years of age, to serve about twelve years and six months; Richard J. O'Brien, 26 years of age, ordinary seaman, to serve fifteen

WILL RETURN LATER

Judge Mitchell will return to Exc-

THE WORLD'S HORSEMEN

owners of the electric road between Bill's Far East comprise genuine rep- hibition comes to town. Exeter and Portsmouth appear to be resentatives of the world's equestrian

men have not been discharged. They

are subject to being recalled later.

PROPOSALS FOR PAVING

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Engr. and Supt.

Public Works.

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May 10, 1911.

resigned? Is any same proceeding are the holders of the mortgage measure skill in the saddle with Cos. Col. Wm F. Cody, the original and not only through his cold indiffercapable of being carried out in that honds, want to get the road off their sacks from Russic. Ecdouins from only Buffalo Bill, will appear at every ence towards her, but through a



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From a reent Photograph

Sahara, Guachos from South America exhibition given by the Wild Vaqueros from old Mexico, and in and Far East when it visits this city. comparsion with the cavalry of Great

The was abourd with his exhibitions

The matched troops of Uncle Sam's own
cavalrymen. Add to these displays lished throughout the country during of Lorsemanship the excitement of the third of a century he has appear in the matched troops of the splendors of an incident part of the splendors of the board of weeks successively in the Portsmouth and army engineers in charge of the work portsmouth in said County, the last part of the splendors of th Oriental speciacle, weird war dances, occasion bids us fareweil.

'Next Sunday's Globe will contain

he opening chapters of an unusually nowerful serial story entitled "The House of My Friends," by Elizabeth York Miller. The plot is starting in that the reader's curlosity is excited residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. even by the first paragraph. A hus-Berry, 109 Union street, Rev. C. H. band's devotion to the memory of Emmons officiated. Interment was his dead wife, a devotion which turns in Newington cometery in charge of to demoniac hatred by the discovery H. W. Nickerson. after her death that she loved another, and that that other was his She City of Portsmouth, by its intimate personal friend-is one of Board of Public Works, Invites prothe pillars by which the "House of posals for furnishing Vitrified Brick My Friends" is supported. But the and Granite Block Paving on a Conmain foundation of the thrilling plot crete foundation. Work to be done is the love of the crazed husband's sister for the wrecker of her brothon the following streets: Richards, Islington, Market, Bow and Ceres er's home. To appreciate the full im-Plans and Specifications to be port of the complex situation, hear seen at the Office of the Board of in mind that although Dick Tennant has not a particle of love for Bridget Ryle, she tells a falschood for the purpose of staying the hand of John Ryle which holds a revolver against the temple of Tennant. From that hour Tennant and she conspir The first golf tournament at the to deceive her brother into the belief ter later to hold court cases, and pos- Country club this year will be on that Tennant's love letters and messages to Ryle's wife were in reality -- for Bridget, and that the wife was

and other features with the exhibition their friend and intermediary, That Ryle may be undecrived and an unusually interesting program is The Congress of Roughriders with sure to be provided by the Wild West moment and kill Tennant is a patent might have done worse says the agreeable situation. The present Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee and the Par East when the big ex- fact that fuscinates the reader. Bridget is a beautiful young woman, and Tennant may fall in love with her. in a position somewhat similar. At nations, Our own American Indians, HE WILL APPEAR TO BID ADIEU, Another riveting circumstances. Yet she may lose her fondness for Ryle, moral awakening of contempt for the man who wrecked her brother's ife, and cares naught for situation alone would compel ehe reader's insist∈nt persual of a serial story which is written in most atracttive style and has not one dult line HENRY PEYSER & SON. in it.

Make no mistake: Begin "The House of My Friends" in next Sunday's Boston Globe.

BREAK DELAYS RAISING OF BATTLESHIP MAINE

An accident occurred Monday to the wall of the cofferdam surrounding the wreck of the Maine, which will delay clearing the wreck from the water. All the cylinders composing the wall of the cofferdam had been completed and a majority of them were filled with mud and clay, when the exterior wall of one cylinder factorisms of the sea weakened and then fell outward permitting the escape of the contents.

A survey of the cylinder showed will exhibit the same unto her said ward, at a Court of Probate to he sulted from the steel piling striking County on the fourth Tuesday of May lock, for examination and allowance.

obstructions, such as dotached pieces
of armor plate, lying at the bottom
of armor plate, lying at the bottom
of the harbor, the effect of which
was a displacement of the cylinder
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kept. The mayor of each city and the selectmen of the town shall appually within ten days from the first day of May, issue a warrant to one or toote police officers or constables, directing them note police officers or constables, directing them to the police officers or constables, directing them to filled all days within such city of the police of the constable of th

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shire was held at Keene on Tuesday convention at Detriot in August, 1912 where a large delegation were present from the several councils of the

The Portsmouth Council was represented by the following: Thomas A. Henry, John C. Bolan, John Leary and P. J. Brown.

The other councils sent the following delegates: George N. Manning and lorest fire conditions in New Hamp-William P. Fahey of Manchester, shire. It is really a very serious James H. Counor and Henry T. Led- matter. A large amount of our cut B. W. Carey of Newport, W. H. Riley, grows of any value on these burnt Frank J. Kelley, R. F. Keane and lands. Edward H. Sanborn of Concord, Nel- 1 wish to urge, through your col-

follows: James B. Duffy of Keane dry weather lasts. It is much cheapstate deputy, John J. Donovan of er to prevent these fires than to put Keane state se., John F. Fitzgerald them out and the loss which is being advocate and William F. Riley of the fires are caused by carelessness Concord wardon. James B. Duffy of and with a sufficient corps of men

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The annual Convention of the Keane and John Haggerty of Nashua Knights of Columbus of New Hamp were chosen delegates to the national GALLINGER WILL

FOREST FIRES

Writing in the Manchester Union on Forest Fires, EmGov. Frank W. Rollings says:

I am deeply concerned about the oux of Nashua, J. K. Cavenaugh, Pat- over land and some of our timber rick Cronin, Edward Riley and J. P. land is being consumed. The loss of Brennan of Dover, Dr. E. A. Tracy the timber is not half so serious as and W. J. Stinson of Keene, George the burning up of the young growth V. Shields and Edward J. Griffin of and the destruction of the seed. It Berlin, E. J. Daley, J. R. Kelley and will be many years before anything

Keane state sec., John F. Fitzgerald umns, that all the cities and principal The election of state officers was as towns put out fires patrols while this treas., Henri T. Ledoux of Nashua caused is incalculable. Nearly all of

HAVE MAJORITY ERE VOTE IS MOVED

Senator Gallinger of New Hamp-ton. shire stands as the caucus nominee for president pro-tempore, but the Senate Tuesday did not press for his election. This is because the Republican leaders want a little time for the situation to be composed.

strict accountability for their conduct

in these times. Particularly should

FRANK W. ROLLINS,

tion of New Hampshire Forests.

Several insurgents insist will vote for Senator "Mose" Clapp of Minneota, and that opens the question whether Senator Gallinger can command a majority. It is believed that he will have a majority before the Reoublicans move for a vote.

SOUTHWESTERN MAINE IN GRIP OF BAD DROUGHT

Since April 9, when the last ap preciable rainfall occurred, all southof one of the most serious duoughts known in this section for years.

been 18 of an inch, according to the in town will also probably be well The total rainfall for the month has average of previous years.

RAILROAD NOTES

and Maine Telegraph depart. May 21.

President Mellen and other officials of the Boston and Maine system pastending May 29: Mrs. Ethel Ander a meeting of theh Maine Central di- Dow, Mrs. C. H. Spinney,

E. H. Libbey and Gordon Ladd of day in Boston. the Armstrong Dining Room and WANTED-In Kitte News company have purchased the six or eight hooms. National Hotel of which Mr. Ladd will)

Owing to the increase of express put on this evening pullman train

The lumber to be used in the construction of a larger water tank at

Myrtis and Harry Williams chilthe Nooles Island Kyanizing works dren of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wiiis being put through the customary liams are ill with measles. process previous to being erected.

ver branch for a side track to connect with the main line of this branch.

RIVER AND HARBOR

day Tuesday and frequently envoloped the lower harbor, but did not Crawley, will start for Block Island reach up to the wharves. Barge No. 6, was towed from the

lower harbor on Tuesday. The ancient lighthouse tender Gev-

minm which has been lying at Portland since being condemned some time ago, has again been sold and will either be converted into a houseboat or broken up for junk.

Barge Paxtang is due here with a cargo of coal from Philadelphia. Arrived Below.

Tug Lehigh, Brophy, Perth Amboy, towing barge Barvo for Saco, with

Sailed.

Steamer Pioneer, Beston. Schooner Dora Allison, from West Sullivan for New York.

A side track from the Dover branch on to the property of the McElwain Co. on the upper river, was started Tuesday. The work is being done by the railroad and about twenty men are employed.

Put your want ads. in the Herald, Lewerenz was retired Monday on ac-

the land contiguous to railroads be Kittery, May 10. watched to guard against the danger! The Epworth league of the Second Methodist church will hold a mass I wish you would give this matter meeting Sunday, May 14 at 5 p. m. (as much publicity as possible and call Rev. E. A. Leslie will make the ins, Kansas, New Hampshire and Louattention to it in your editorial col-principal address. He will also play a Islana at Hampton Roads; Des President, the Society for Protec

> ed to attend. will shortly arrive from their winter folk; Trippe at Boston; Georgia at home in Florida, and open their res. Provincetown; Michigan at Tompkinsidence on the Neal estate. Miss Mary ville. Salled: Paducah, from Swan C. Brooks, who has been their guest Island for Cristobal; Chester, from for several months, will return to Guantanamo for Charleston; Triton her home here at the same time.

from a visit in Boston.

Miss Bessle Choate of Portsmouth is the guest of Miss Hettie M. Lang-·1 / 4 图识别 Regular meeting this evening of Whipple lodge, I. O. G. T.

There is prospect of a team to represent Kittery in the near future. Riverside Lodge, I. O. O. F., is contemplating putting a nine in the field, and arrangements for organization are already'under way.

The condition of Joseph Jenkins one of our oldest residents, remains about the same as it has been for some months.

The following new company has asked letters of incorporation from the secretary of state of Maine; Austin and Stone's Museum, Inc., Kit ger, has been ordered here in contery, Capital \$100,000, Promoters, Lucies B. Swett, George E. Burnham, S. S. Maine to which ship he will Elmer E. Burnham, Kittery, B. O. Preston, Charles C. Smith of Bos-

Chaplain and Mrs. Curtis Dickins. U. S. N., are passing a few days in New York.

Many Sunday school workers from the local churches are in Eliot today the York County Sunday School association. The W. C. T. U. organization tion to be held at Old Orchard Friday.

Rev. Edward Hallett Macy, who recently resigned the pastorate of the William Goff, formerly connected Second Christian church, has acceptrith the Telephone company here ed a call to the Christian church at as entered the employe of the Bos | Laconia, N. H., and will leave here

The following letters are advertis ed at the postoffice for the period sed through here on a special train son, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. B. today en route to Portland to attend R. Dean, Mrs. Benj. Dean, Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. Charles Plukham passed Mon

WANTED-In Kittery, a cottage of care this office.

Kittery Point.

Invitations were issued Tuesday for business another express car has been the wedding of Miss Ethel May Mitchput on the evening pullman troin ell, only daughter of Hon. Horace ducting navy yards. Most of the navy carrying American express matter ex. Mitchell, to Edward Russell Hale of yards have been visited by the exclusively for Bangor and points east Haverhill, a nephow of Senator Hale, perts, who have been inspecting the of that station in Washington county, at the bride's home Thursday, May various burcans of the navy department of the proof in the county.

The Dover Democrat asks why the Hoston Tuesday evening on the White Hoston Tuesday evening on the White Hoston Tuesday evening on the White Core composing the beard are engaged and Maine does not have the Star Cymric, for Queenstown, Ireland. ocomotives on the Dover and Ports- Mrs. Wentworth's mother recently ed in preliminary individual investimouth road properly equopped with died and she has been called abroad gations. The heard consists of Naval

ed in excavating at the McElwain lantic Shore railway power house. property on the Portsmouth and Do has moved his family into Dr. H. i. Durgin's tenement at Cutts island bridge.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian church met A thick fog bankhung offshore all last evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Sloop Mystic Belle, Capt. laugh frim start to finish The old steamer Pioneer tied up at

Rockingham power plant wharf to the Frisbee's wharf over night, leaving for Boston this forenoon.

Fleet Sails for Baltic.

Bound for a foreign cruise of international courtesy, the second division of the Atlantic flort sailed Tuesday for the Daltic sea. The batticships are the Louisiana, Kansas. New Hampshire and the South Carolina. Rear Admiral Charles J. Bacc; er commands the division, the itinerary for which includes Copenhagen Stockholm, Rayal and Kiel. The ves-SIDE TRACK FOR BOX FACTORY sels will arrive at Copenhagen May 25 and leave Kiel for Provincetown on June 30.

> Engineer Officer Advanced. Promotion is especially rare in the

Corps of Civil Engineers of the Navy. so when Givil Engineer Alfred C.

count of physical disability it mark ed the carry opportunity that the junfor officers will have for advancement, under normal conditions, untll the next retirement for age in 1,913

Vessel Movements.

Arrived: Eagle at San Juan: Perkcornet solo. There will be other speci Molnes, Cuttlefish Tarantula, Viper cial music and addresses. Five of the and Hist at Charleston; Helena at neighboring leagues have been invit- Slakwan; Minnosota, Vermont and Mississippi at Pensacola; Bailey at Judge James Locke and daughters Lynn Haven Bay; Stringham at Norand Choctaw, from Washington for Mrs. Anna W. Hobbs has returned Tangier Sound; Hannibal, from Bath for Philadelphia.

Navy Orders.

Lt. Comdr. D. W. Knox to duty as ficet ordnance officer, Atlantic ficet on board the Conencticut; Lt. B. G. Barthalow, home and walt orders; Lt. H. Brown, to duty naval academy, Annapolis; Assistant Naval Constructor E S Land, to burenn of construction and repair, navy department, Washington; Assistant Naval Constructor E. C. Kintner to daity as inspector of hull material for the eastern district.

Another for the Maine.

Chief Boatswain John Danner of the Massachusetts training ship Rannection with the fitting out of the U be attached when in commission.

Six large oil tanks to be installed in the new oil storage house arrived at the yard today. Each tank has a capacity of 2000 gallous and will be put in place by the builders, the S. western Maine has been in the grip attending the annual convention of F. Bowser company of Fort Wayne

Patternmakers Suspended.

Four patternmakers were discharge ed in the hull division on Tuesday for lack of work.

Looking Up the Check Matter.

Somebody got \$20.00 by forging the came of a workman named Watt to a pay check and a hant is on for the man that pulled off the game. Today several hundred of the workmen were required to give an exhibition of their handwriting by writing the full name of Watt.

Civilian Expects to Report.

It is expected that a report will be veeks by the civilian experts on set milfic management who were call ed upon by Secretary Meyer to as certain what is desirable in the way of changes in the methods of con ment this week. After the civilian experts have made their report to the secretary of the navy, the board of naval officers, detailed in connec-Mrs. Fred Wentworth sailed from tion with the same subject, will begin spark arresters and thus prevent to look after her estate. She ex Constructor George II. Rock, Licuters A crew of section men are engaged beets to be absent a month or more, and Commander Walter B. Tardy, and

Hood Will Have the Goods.

Jessee Hood ,the lightweight color ed boxing artist and expert teamster has accepted a position in the public works erew. This is the first duty Jess has done for Uncle Sam and he hopes that the swinging of the sledge on rocks about the reservation will put him in trim to meet some of those newly made residents who are anxious to do a stunt with the gloves.

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son, supported by a mass of dark green

great advantage against the back

ground of gray straw, while the grows

is encircled by a number of small

bunches of forgetmenots in two shade

of blue. The brim of this but is line.

The Oriental Headdress. Paul Poiret, that much talked about

French dressmaker, has adopted the

style of having his manikins weer

pieces of beautifully tlated silk with

ped tightly around their heads so that

This fad has been taken up by the

fusidonable world in Paris for ladou

only a little of the front lair shows.

underneath with bright blue canvas.

These flowers are seen to

JUAREZ IN THE REALM REBELS CAPTURE

Garrison Held Church for a Long Time as Last Stand.

at attack by the insurrecto forces on Juarez, Me., began at 4.30 a. m. after their own men, who are in all parts post firing.

The cannonading continued slowly, ers has been hurt thus far. The rebels used their macaine guns An Associated Press correspondent sparingly, while the federals poured returned from the interior of Junez

son were shot early today, the formering up a continuous fire from receiving a wound in her neck.

At the Madero headquarters a re-from no other point, port was received by courier from [The insurrector are the front that federal cavalry lleved, however, the cavalry intends the federal stronghold. to flank the rapid influx of the rebels into town.

Gen. Madero has left his headquarvey the progress of the battle, but church. will not be in active command.

The federals have renewed heavy firing. Bullets passed near the migration station, but no one was injured.

charge in the Madero beadquarters

ON TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Governor Robert P. Bass and his be hereion their inspection of the the growers and workers in the popboulevards.

The Governor and Council leave Concord this morning and . o Great Britain has agreed to stop the over the Merrimac Valley houlevard exportation of opium from India to to the Massachusetts line They will China as soon as China has completereturn to Nashua for lunch and ly surpressed the growth of the popthen they come across to Seabrock by in China and until that has been and after, a consultation with the accomplished has agreed to a triple Selectmen of that town and then increase of duty. Erik Lewis, one of come to Portsmouth via the Ocean the most prominent anti-opium agiboulevard.

this evening meet Mayor Badger and with it all the Indian opium now in the members of the Board of Public bonded warehouses at the Chinese Works, for the purpose of deciding treaty ports. He would have this on the uncompleted section of the opium destroyed as Commissione: state road from this city to the New Lin of Canton destroyed great quanti The city has approrties at he time of the so-called "opiprieted \$2500 for this work and it is um war." He proposes also that the thought with a like amount from the Government use \$15,000,000 or \$20. state the road can be completed. The 000,000 to purchase all tre Bengal opi-Mayor will also explain the work to um and destroy that. No response to be done on Richards avenue, a partithis appeal has been heard, either of the state road.

Thursday Governor Bass and Cour. cil will go to Dover for a conference with the Mayor and also to Somer: worth, and then continue on to North Conway where they will pass the night returning to Concord Friday.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO STOR OPIUM TRADE IN INDIA.

ernment has been under a severe cross-fire in the matter of the pro-wound, which necessiated the services poacd early extinction of the opinura of a physician. trade between India and China. The anti-opium societies, composed largely of supporters of the Liberal party. Was a few drops of rain early Tuesday are urging the Covernment to bring evening but there was not enough to about an immediate extinction of the put out forest fires.

Run Down?

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El Paso, Tex., May 9-The gener-in the church are firing spiritedly. The rebels have abandoned firing stretching upward over the crown of the town. One of the rebels lead-

their shells into the insurrecto out at 12:10 p. m. and reported that the osts. rebels are slowly gaining possession Mrs. Josefa Garcia and her young of the town. The federals are keep church in the center of the town, but

had their whereabouts by withholding evacuated Juarez and wese proceed their fire and ere skulking behind ing south towards Bauche. It is be bouses, in a gradual advance toward

Col Garibaldi has just given orders to the insurrectos in his command to bring the field artillery into the ters for the front. He wishes to sur- streets, preparatory to shelling the He denied to the correspondent that he had been wounded,

A heavy explosion occured just be fore noon, is believed to have been a federal mine, though it may been caused by the dynamite bombs Dr. Vasquez Gomez, who is in which the insurrector are throwing.

The federals are gathered not on report the insurrector have taken the ly in the church, but alongside big cuartel, while the federals are buge gas tank. Telegraph and teleholding the church and small cuartel, phone wires have been severed and Some of the federals are said to be are lying across the streets. Mexirefreating in the direction of the race cans are in front of the insurrector track on the outskirts. The federals legion.

GOVERNOR BASS AND COUNCIL trade and even if necessary to renumerate the growers and exporters of the drug in India. The Indian Gov ernment on the other hand, is asking council will pay their first visit to how it is to make up for the loss of this city this evenng, when they will revenue and who is to take care of

from the Government or the public.

HEAD CUT OPEN BY TIMBER

A stick of timber or some projec-

left this city at 10 o'clock last night.

struck the fireman of the Amesbury

The sky was overcast and there

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic.

It does not stimulate. There

is not a drop of alcohol in it.

wear, and it replaces the broad ribbonpy fields. Negotiations have been pro for evening wear which were so paper will ceeding at Pekin a considerable time. lar there the past winter. It is an excellent and a very pretty fashion for home use, especially attractive, sinc it keeps the hair from looking untidy and the slik handkerchief or sear obviates the necessity of wearing fals-

Handmade Turbans. Large and small turbans of supp tators, appeals to the Government to They will pass the night at the raise \$22,500,000 on the security of straw, handmade, are being shown in Rockingham hotel and at eight o'clock the Boxer indemnity, and purchase the shops. The crawles are high, and straw, bandmade, are being shown

foliage,

FANCY MOHAIR SUITS REPLACE LINEN ONES

They are Especially Sulfable For Summer Outling Wear.

A fashion authority says that me Sticking Out From Freight Train in- hair suits are likely to replace the popjures Fireman of Passenger Train, plan linen ones. There is this numb to be said honcerning the advantage of mohair over linea-that it does no tion on freight train No. 518 which wringle or erosh easily. It stands a long strain without showing it, and London, May 9—The British Gov-struck the fireman of the amesons, much the true that it can be entired a bad scale, and so easily folded that it can be entired to the struck of the struck that it can be entired to the struck of when the coat is unliked it is so light ried in a small suit case without trou ble resulting.

It is highly advocated for traveling especially for those who are taking long trips where it is difficult to have one's linen suits pressed in the various hotels and where one needs to wear the same coat suit for days at a time The fancy white weave is supplanting serge to a certain extent this sum mer for dressy coat suits, which will be worn with white filler lace blouser

their own against all newcomers. change and more particularly to the original and attractive weave which the new mohairs show. They present DOORS OR BLINDS little in common with the glazed plain beavy diagonal (will, which makes the material look like peau de sole, and,

The new mohair is very much like it, but it is lighter in weight and has a different finish. There are also mohairs with herringbone stripes in a slightly rougher weave. This kind, in white, is especially good for top coats. It is being made up into the same kind of coat that we once had in pongee

and rajab. When the mobair coat is thickly lined it instantly becomes warmer than linen, but many of the new coats are unlined, with a four inch facing around all edges of some brilliant contrasting color, or something in broad stripes This is a rather elever trick of the designers. It minimizes the weight and heat and provides an effective and col-

orful finish to the inside. A suit of white mohnir cannot carry these color facings, because they cast a shadow on the outside surface-in other words, they show through no matter how faint the color chosen. White satin is chosen, however, for the white coats. It is cut on the bias, folded in lightly at each edge and alsp

LOOPED THE LEAP.

His Act Delighted the Audience, bu Enraged the Star.
"My father in his youth," said E. H

Sothern, "was once playing in a romanthe drama wherein he made a tremendous teap-a teap from his lady love's tower to a mattress behind a wooden rock on the stage far below. It was a thrilling leap, and my father no doubt dies with hardly a struggle.—Times. enjoyed the applause it won him. But one night be sprained his ankle and cowed he would leap no more?

"So the manager lired a professional craint to do the lenp made up as my father's counterpart, while my father would slip back under cover of the tower wall and descend to his dressing room by means of a hidden ladder.

"The afternoon the acrobat came to the theater to rehearse be made the leap, and then he set up a loud com-

member of the company who happened to be in the theater.

wher, said the acrobat in a dis-gusted voice, this here leap is too Has turned his toes up. So have plenty tome. It's too easy. A man with glass eyes and cork legs could do it. Now, if they'd let me throw two flip-flaps in the air as 1 came down -

"You don't think the hoss would mind? said the acrobat doubtfully.

"Mind? Why, man, he'll be tickled to death. Ten to one he'll raise your salary.

"That evening when the great lea; scene began my father was graffled to see the acrobat, a perfect picture of himself, crouching lu the shadow of the window.

father cried.

" 'Stay!' mouned the beroine, and she threw herself on his neck. 'Stay! That lean Is death?

leap, 'tis true, but there is that within my heart will bear me up-thine image love. And so good night, good night." "He kissed her madly on the brow tore himself from her clinging arms and rushed across the open space into the shadow.

"And out, straight out into the sic, shot the acrobat. Twice his lithe shape whirled round like a great flywheel. Then he lit lightly and easily on the

applause shook the theater. The acrobut bowed stilly and strutted off into the wings with his arms folded. But the remarks of my poor father on his ladder have not come down to us."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Could Be Trusted.

many a dull case. One of the best re marks that ever fell from his lins was the reply to a counsel who urged on behalf of a plaintiff of somewhat bibulous appearance:

markable man and holds a very responsible position. He is manager : some waterworks."

"Yes, he looks like a man who can 6 be trusted with any amount of water

Some brothers are an embarrassment. Take the case of Miss Smith of Ogontz, who has a brother who works ton. Miss Smith was very much impressed with her brother's friends, and man.

asked for a raise in salary a month ago, and the boss told 'im he wasn't worth it: that he was being overpaid now."-- Philadelphia Times.

Hot Stuff.

and large picture hats in straw, or the frequent visits to town went into a vivid flower turbans that are holding restaurant and ordered a steak. When it was served be looked over the as-Manufacturers say, orders for mobair sortment of bottles in the center of have tripled the orders for linea sults. I the table and, selecting one which was This is attributed to a demand for a new to him, poured the contents liberally over his meat. He cut off a



watched its progress to his mouth with some interest, for the bottle and contained tabasco sauce.

He tried in vain to swallow the morsel on his tongue while surprise changed to anguish lu his face. Finally he jumped to his feet, and as he ejected the bite violently to the floor.

colt's.

HUMOROUS

The Feline Influenza.

[A large number of cats in the south of England are suffering from an epidemic disease which has been diagnosed as a kind of intuenza. It does not seem to be commonly realized that the cat is an ex-ceedingly delicate approal. It depons and Thomas is looking rather queer today,

mas is looking rather queer today.
Do you observe?
Ho's lost his verve;
Ho's off his feed;
Ho does not doign to plead
milk or fish bones in his usual way.

What do you think's the matter? Can

it be, As 'Iwould appear, That Thomas here, Our faithful cat (No, no'; don't say it's that!). Has got the flue-our Thomas, even he?

'he Jonses' cat, you know, that was yore In splendld form,

(But. I regret.

You wouldn't think that cats that gambol

through Life after life In sin and strife Would yet succumb Without a kick to some Untimely epidemic, but they do.

look at our Thomas there, the hefty

Who knows his plight? Tomorrow night
May see him lie
Drooping and fit to file.
Sturdy and healthy? Bless you, not the

And that is why I look at him and say
That grief and dole
Assail my soul.
Life's but a flower,
And thue is tull of power,
And Thomas does look jolly rum today.
--Punch.

Little Sermons of Brother Dickey. Don't ax time and tide fer wait fer you. Run ahead an' make 'em ketch

Mebbe ef de saints in giory could come back dey'd tell you dut up dar is des lak it is here an' de high scats

ain't de happiest. Ef you had de wisdom er Solomon nobody in dis day an' time would believe in it. Solomon hisse'f had his doubts, but he didn't say so 'twel he

got all what wuz comin' ter him. It don't look lak sich a long ways ter glory sence de a'rships got busy. but de funny part er it is dat de very place we all de time prayin' fer is de last place we wants ter go ter, an' de longer it keeps its distance de hetter we feels.-Atlanta Constitution.

The Motorist at Home.

"You have a fine lot of children. Pinks," sald Hawkins as after a spin through the country they returned to the house for dinner. "How many are there?"

"Seven," said Binks proudly, "I've often wondered," said Hawkius, "whether you people with so

many children have any favorites "Oh, no," returned Binks hesitating "that is to say, not consciously,

but of course we are more interested Till model than in the earlier ."--Carper's Weekly.

Logical.

A man, subsequently identified as a merchant in a southern city, was taken to a brain specialist for treatment for aphasia. When asked his name he searched his pockets, producing a huge roll of bills, but nothing to identify himself.

"See here, doctor," he exclaimed, 'I've evidently forgotten my name and "He's such a charming fellow," said "I've evidently forgotten my name and the girl, "and I like his melancholy where I live; but, by the shade of An ways. He's so solemn he must have drew Jackson. I must be somebody, had some great trial that he's trying somewhere, to be carrying around as to conceal."

> Good as Her Word. "Lobelia," demanded Mr. McSwat.

where is my pipe?" "It was sailing out through the kitchen window the last time I saw

it," answered his wife.
"It was hey? You promised me when I got those tickets to the operayou never would touch my pipe again Have you forgotten that?"

"I didn't touch it, Billiger: I took the tongs to it."-Chicago Tribune.

Versatile. "I see you've got a new mule. Mose," said the colonel. "How does he

"'Deed, sub," replied Uncle Mose "dis mule he done wuck hore ways." "Both ways?"

"Yes, sub. He kin kick des es well wif his front lalgs as his back ones."
-Catholic Standard and Times.

Always, Mrs. Highupp-The judge decreed

that they should be separated, never to see each other again. Mrs. Blase-Are they?

Mrs. Highupp-Yes. They are living next door to each other in a Now York apartment house now.—Puck.

Not a Question of Comfort. "I thought you were trying to econ omize on coal?" said the perspiring tenant of an apartment.

"Only in the winter," said the jan "Now we're trying to burn up what's left, 'cause we need the room it takes up."-Washington Star.

Their Fault.

"My dear sir, you may be an expert floriculturist, but you know nothing

"Why, every one of these flowers you have recommended is a climber." -Beltimore American,

of the contract of FARMERS' FREE LIST BILL BE- When FORE SENATE

Washington, May 9-A vote in the Senate on the Democratic farmers' free list bill, which passed the house yesterday, can hardly be avoided, even through it is the avowed purpose f a majority of the Finance Commit tee to pigeon-hole it. President Taft's Insistence is practically certain bring the Canadian reciprocity bill before the Senate, and the Democrats are expected to move to amend it by the Democratic plan because of its and they will vote against it. The bill

reducing the cotton and wool duties as no textile mills are found on the plains of Iowa and Kansas and only

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" Why, said the acrobat in a dis

"Splendid!" cried the young actor The very thing!

" Love, good night, good night!" my

Nay, nay, my own; tis honor.

" Jump!" he hissed to the acrobat be tween his teeth.

topmost point of the wooden rock. "Roars of laughter and thunders of

The late Lord Young of the Scottish bench was responsible for culivening

ellent, my lord, is a most re-

After a long look the judge auswered

His Secret Sorrow.

in the same office with young Burlingthe two fell to discussing the young

"Yes, indeed," said the brother. "He



JUMPED TO HIS PERT.

generous lifte, and the observers

"What has that to do with it?" he yelled: "Blaze-durn you, blaze!"-Lippis-

attaching the record vote. This course is satisfactory to the Republican Progressives, who are not enfavired of proposed free trade in mest products cannot pass' without Republican sup port, hence it may be regarded now as dead. The Progressives will have less hesitancy in supporting the bills

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Boston, May 9-William J. Burns to him for an explanation. When 1 expects an immediate trial of the men indicted in Los Angeles for the held him where he had been and what alleged dynamite explosion which dealleged dynamite explosion which de- ho had been doing. I did not put him stroyed the building of the Los An-through the third degree, I simply geles Times and killed 21 persons. In told him the evidence we had, and his Bosion for the day, pror to his depully mind reasoned out the rest. He parture for Los Angeles to prepare believed that we had enough to confor the trial, detective Burns' said vict him, and he made a full conthat in spite of criticism by some of fession. the labor leaders he felt sure that be- "Since the confession we have obfore the trial was over the rank and tained additional corroboration of his file of union labor would support the story, and now as I say, we have what I believe to be a complete case

The detective whose name has been against the men implicated in the connected with the San Francisco Los Angeles Time job. graft cases, the Oregon land frauds and other issues arrived in Boston Springfield Explosion. this morning on business connected "Every explosion of that character with his agency and will leave for that has occurred since early in 1909 Chicago to resume his work on the can be attributed to the men who act-Los Angeles dynamite case. , ed in obedience to the orders of

"Though Ortic McManigle has made John J. McMamara. The damage to a confession acknowledging that he the municipal building tower blew up the Los Angeles Times build Springfield was the job of McManigle ing and did 69 other similar jobs in under instruction from J. J. McNamcluding the explosion of the tower of the municipal building at Springfield, about the Springfield, job. he will not be given immunity," said

Regards His Case as Perfect.

under indictment as a perfect one," is a used in igniting the charge, told grounded circuit, communicating the day morning for Nantucket Lightship seid Mr. Burns in answer to a question him how much dynamite to use and current through a wire connected. The South Carolina will join this tion as whether the prosecution de-granded largely on the confession of McManigle. "While we have the McManigle about the tuilding in story of McManigle in detail as to Springfield, but we have correbora-where the dynamics according to the planted a charge under a risit of courtesy to ports of Northwhere the dynamite was obtained and tive proof that he was there and we brilling they lost no time to pick up a North Sea pilot, and excrease more than 10 per cent in price, pect to reach Copenhagen on the Coffee should be used quickly after where the dynamite was obtained and tive proof that he was there and we building they lost no time getting orn Europe. They will call at Dover 10 per cent in weight, but it will inthe Times building, it has been fully Manigle's confession which connects only set one charge." corroborated so the confession is by him with the explosion in the tower." no means the major part of the gov- "How was it that they were not able to destroy the tower in Springfield?" ernment case. 'We have evidence of the purchase Mr. Burns was asked, being remind-

of the dynamite at the powder works ad that the tower was not demolishon San Francisco bay by men, who cd but slightly damaged.
have been identified as James B. Me, "That failure to wreck the struc-Namara brother of John J. McNamara ture completely was like some of the of the dynamite crew, M. A. Schmidt detective answered. "You see, these and David Caplan and the transporta- men were in constant danger of betion and the, storage of the giant ing blown up with their own centriv-

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mara told him to go to Springfield and blow up the building. He says that strached to the alarm key on a small flogship of Rear Admiral Hadger; the J. J. McNamara fixed the clock for clock dropped when the alarm spring Kansas and the New "I regard the case against the men him, that being a part of the mechan- newcand, and this established a steamed from Hampton Roads Tues with a fulminating cap, which was set division Wednesday at midnight, leav-

McManigle has told me all

"McManigle says that J. J. McNa-

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

The fourth annual graduating exercises of the Two Year Students in Agriculture were held in Thompson MUMPS BESETS THE MONTANA'S Hall last Wednesday afterneon. College exercises were suspended at who we claim was the directing head other failures these men made," the three o'clock to permit every one to attend. The class, which numbered tachment of the battleship Montana. 22 members, was the largest which now in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and pander in a mouse at south San Franchice. Sometimes they had to work course. The commencement address shore in quarantine. A wireless measure and McManigle to Los Angeles, "They used a clock in the device and know when and how they are able to trace. The surject "The Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and know when and how they are able to trace of the surject "The Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and know when and how they are able to trace of the surject "The Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and know when and how they are able to trace of the surject "The Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and know when and how they are able to trace of the Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and know when and how they are able to trace of the Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and know when and how they are able to trace of the Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and know when and how they are able to trace of the Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and know when and how they are able to trace of the Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and know when and how they are able to trace of the Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and the Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and the Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and the Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and the Service Demand sage received Monday at the Navy and the Service Demand sage received Monday at the has thus far graduated from the the entire detachment is encamped on D. Hurd, Dean and Didector of the the vessels from Rear Admiral Sidney Courses at the Massachusetts Agri- A. Staunton commanding the Atlautic and knew when and how they carried for setting off the charge. A wire ultural College, gave the graduates | Heet, fifth division, is as follows:fitting start on their life's work. ymnasium.

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual inginess meeting last Tuesday, Mar Washington and North Cirolina on 2, at which time the reports of the larget range under army firing reguvarious committees and officers were read and accepted; and the associated marine brigade Thersday. Aver ion elected its officers for the next age sick marine brigade on shore, collegiate year. The report of the thrity-six hundredths of one per cent secretary showed that the association sick ashore and affort including patihad grown in number and influence cuts abourd Solace, about two and during the past year, while the statement of the freasurer disclosed the tact that the financis of the asocisa-tion are on a firm basis and in a dourishing condition. The name of the body was changed to "The Christian Association of the New Hamphire College." The election of officers resulted in the choice of the folowing: President, H. R. Tucker '12 ärst vice-president, Ray Knight '12 recond vice-president, P. E. Steele, wo year '12; secretary, F. C. Jones 13 tressurer, Robin Beach 13; fac-13; treasurer, Robin Beach 13; factory adviser, Prof. C. E. Hewitt. The Following were selected to edit the Ennual Handbook: Editor-in-chief, R. Tucker 12; menaging editor, T. J. NOW comes Albert R. Hatch, Proc. R. Tucker '12; managing editor, T. J.

and impressed upon them the fact that the graduates have a duty to

perform to both. the College Monthly went to press

The copy for the May number of the College Monthly went to press this week and the number will appear the fifteenth of the month.

In order to have the work the college is accomplishing more thorough by known the state, at the request by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 15th day of May, 1911, at Portsmouth, in said district, at 11 o'clock in the forest of the Faculty, Pres. Gibbs has appointed a publicity committee consisting of Professors E. R. Groves, it is o'redered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 15th day of May, 1911, at Portsmouth, in said district, at 11 o'clock in the forest of the given to Frederick P. Cabot, Receiver, and to William Bloom, the mortgage, and that notice thereof be motivated in the Portsmouth Herald, a newspaper printed in said district, and the newspaper printed in said distric

Three vessels of the second division, Atlantic fleet, the Lousiana, h,m3,10

morning of May 25.

The division will remain at Copenhagen until June and then Stockholm, Revel and Kiel.

MARINES

Mumps has uitacked the marine de

"Week ending May 6, rountine drills Following, the exercises, Pres. and and exercises, preparing for battle Mrs. Gibbs received the class at their practice. Solling regatta on Satur-In the evening, the usual day, thirty-six heats entered. Inspec commençcement ball was held in the lion of marine brigade by adjutant inspector. Third regiment and ma line detachments of Tennessee and

lations. Division commander reviewone half per cent. Twenty-eight men qualified in swimming. Board of examination of officers for premotion

United States of America. District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire. George II. Perkins

vs. Steamer "Sightseer." Oren F. Merry vs.

vs. No. 17 The Steamer "Sightseer."

facture of lineus is of greater anannual Handbook: Editor-in-chier, H.
R. Tucker '12; managing editor, T. J.
Twomey '13; associate editors, Gale
Eastman, '13 and G. F. Lane '13. The
new secretary, P. C. Jones '13, is an
all round athlete nd is the only
cludent in college who has made his
bette in rootball, basketball and basehalt three of the four 'recognized
tranches of sport at the college.

Tho first regular May meeting of
the New Hampshire College branch
of the American Institute of Electrical Enginers was held Monday eveuing.May 1, in Conant Hall. A paper
tric Plants' was read by L. W. Benpett, which was followed by an in
intructive discussion.

Last Tuesday, Prof. C. E. Hewit
'33 President of the Alumni Association, addressed the members of the
rraduating class in the two year sgricultural course on the work of the
Alumni Association of the college.

Jio pointed out the relation of the
recentlers of the graduating class to
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that the graduates have a duty to order of Notice Thereon. District of New Hampshire. ss. (8 this 2nd day of May, 1911, upon consideration of the motion field in the College Monthly went to press

There are few minds to which tyranny is not delightful. Power is nothing but as it is felt, and the de-light of superiority is proportionate to the resistance overcome. Johnson. Every production of genius must be

the production of enthusiasm.-Disreell PAR PROPERTY AND A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

SEARCHLIGHT RAYS.

The Effect When the Beams Penetrate

a Foggy Atmosphere.

Nearly everybody is familiar with

the beam of a searchlight and knows

why the beam is visible, while light itself cannot be seen unless it strikes the eye, its visibility being due to par-

licles in the air which really do reflect

the light to the eye. On a foggy

night, if one will notice, the beam

seems to come abruptly to an end it

the light is pointed upward. It does

this instead of gradually fading away

Into nothing, as it does pointed bori-

The thing is rather puzzling to one

first seeing it, but the reason is not far

to seek. Where the end of the bean

seems to be there is the place the fog ends, for the beam cannot be visible to

us unless there are small particles in

its path. This is of great help to sall-

ors in judging of the state of the

weather for they can tell exactly how

thick the frog is, or, rather, how deep it

inlicersal or occurring only in patches.

beam gradually gets dimmer and dim-

lighter in patches, and if it goes

through a place with no fog at all that

part of the beam is black or invisible.

COFFEE AND TEA.

The Bean Improves With Age, While

the Leaf Deteriorates.

Coffee beans Improve with age. Five

ear old coffee is better than the new

crop and fetches a higher price in the

market. In two years coffee will lose

coasting. If the brown beaus appear

quick, bot oven; otherwise it will un-

Bergo a chemical change which will

While coffee beans dry with age

teas absorb moisture even when in

zine lined chests. Tea likewise de-

strength so much as it does its draw-

ing quality, which is another name for

layor or bouquet. So careful are the

ten puckers to insure an entire ab-

tence of moisture from the ten when

sun dried and then heated before

packing. The ten goes into the chests

or hot to handle with bare hands and

is sealed up in air tight packages be-

fore it has time to cool and before

the slightest suggestion of moisture

A Word For Sugar.

course there are exceptions to every

rule. If the doctor prescribes a dict and orders a patient to retrain from

sweets the patient is bound to obey

his advisor. What is the use of calling

r physician and paying litta for sag-

estions if the latter are treated with

indifference? People in ordinary bealth

need not be afraid to gratify an appe

he which craves sweets. Those who

ave tooked into the matter have been

elling us tately that soldiers on the

narch hold out better if they have

rations of sugar than if their food

units this useful commedity. A fond

ness for sugar is often a defense

against the temptation to use alcoholic stimularits. The instrinte does not

are very much about pure sweets...

It is highly probable that the manu-

there are also seven letters in failure."

Money Panic. "What was the worst money panie

you ever saw?" asked one financier of

men claimed it."-Exchange.

-Philadelphia Times.

another.

Christian Heraid.

reaches it.-New York World.

being placed in the zinc or lead lined that they have the ten leaves

It doesn't lose

oily the oil should be dried off

affect the flavor.

eriorates with age.

New York Tribune.

mer, but if in patches the beam, is

for if extending to a great distance

zontally on a uniformly foggy night.

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New England League. Fall River 9. Lowell 3. Brockton 4. Lawrence 3. Worcester 10. New Bedford 6. Haverbill 5.

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m.; 12.20, 2.60, 5.22, 9.10 p. m. Sundays—8.25, 16.50 a. m.; 9.10 p. m.

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m.; 1.08, 4.25, 6.55 p. m. Sundays—7.30 a. m.; 1.00, 9.55 p. m.

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Mrs. F. E. Potter of Islington

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er sojourn in Washington, D. C., re-

turned to her home on Sunday.

turned home Tuesday morning.

York and New Jersey.

daughter Alice, of Bath, Me., are vis

LOCAL DASHES

iver Johnson Bicycles, "Best." City Council meeting this evening.

at Horne s. P. C. U. Whiat Party, Wednes. 19 evening, May 10.

the hotel National on High st attended by Miss Mary Sweeney. and will take possession June 1st.

The Owl purper snop, three chairs, Stringer, Ladd St.

hit, live lobsiers, roe and buck 5 ad Mr. and Mrs. Connors participating, service, or marine corps, of the Unit-Edward S. Downs, 37 Mar-

There are two houses being e c Dover in about ten days and take up on Richards avenue, one by) n housekeeping on Belknap street. el McIntire and the other by L ai F. Webster.

12345-67-8 years oldand not a "id many friends in Portsmouth who illic discarded because worn o.t. extend heavy congratulations and Can you imagine any better evidence best wishes. Charles 12. of Cadillac stability. Woods, Bow street.

Camp Schley Aux. Whist party on Thursday evening, N. E. O. P.) all at the foundry of the former Ports-Prizes and refreshments. Tich is mouth Machine company and was a twenty-five cents.

No. I have not left town but am ball clubs in the days when he made located at 3 Maplewood ave., o no the city his home, site depot next to Commercial House, James F. P avey, barber and a25,h,111

hair dresser. Have your cleaning done by Itali bins' power machine, whether your nouse is wired or not. Rugs, (ar nots, Draperles and Furniture, f h Robbies, 115 Market street.

Mrs. Beard will remain at The Sanford, State street, until Mond'y. May 22, with a full ine of trimmed and dress hats, prices ranging from \$3.00 to`\$7.00.

> THE EDISONIAN (Freeman's Block.)

Edisonian Orchestra, G. B. Whitman

Ricture Program, for Wednesday and trip to New York city and Harlem Thursday. RELDY'S REDEMPTION.

an exceedingly strong and virile iting her brother John I. Clifford drama dealing with the reforma and wife. Tion of a crook, an original story fold in an original manner.

adirg, At has got to be some one I leve. Alfred Capron!

THE CLOVED HAND, innodern detective story in which Rye announced the engagement of the culprit is traced by a finger their daughter Elizabeth to Wallace

THE QUARTERMASTER.

laid on a ship. HOW WINTER DECORATES NA-

TURE. One of the best scenic reels ever put on the market. SONG.

"Selected."

Alfred Caproni

RESIGNATION a young man is imprisoned by her uncle, the late Philip Wentzel, lowing the caremony, where a wed-He has saved the honor of his business.

mother. THE HERO.

ther lover does to prove himself bound Tuesday morning.

TWEEDLEDUM IS DATE, laugh fro metart to finish.

AIR DUBBLES. A pretty story with a moral for wicked boys.

THREATENS TO REVOKE LICENSE

Warns Management Mayor Picture House

Says Persistence in Slights To Uniform will Not Be Tclerated

May 10, 1911. Gray and McDonough, Proprietors, Premier Scenic Temple, High Street.

City. Gentlemen:-

Murray of Dover were united in mar- place of business.

riage in that city on Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. lature, an act was passed and approv-"Timetto get your dog a collar. W. Maurice Redden of the Saint Marys ed April 13th, 1911, making it a mis-Woods has just received a new Church with the presence of a large demeanor for a proprietor, manager, tion against the men wearing the unnumber friends and relatives of the or employe, of a theatre, or other iform of the United States Navy I. Libbey and Ladd have purchs of contracting parties. The bride was public place of entertainment or proven, or if it appears to be the polamusement, in the State of New icy of your business to accord to The ceremony was followed by a Hampshire to make or cause to be these men any less fair treatment wedding dinner at the home on Kirk- made any discrimination against any than is accorded any other American ab waiting, electric message. W. H. land street of the bride's brother, person lawfully wearing a uniform citizen, I shall deem it my duty to hlm. 18 Daniel Murray, about fifty friends of of the army, navy, revenue cutter recommend to the City Council the Finns haddle, clams, oysters, bull Mr. and Mrs. Connors participating, service, or marine corps, of the Unit revocation of your license. noon train for Portland and other state.

Mayor Badger this forenoon for-; On March 29th, 1911, the City Counwarded the following self-explanatory cil passed a resolution expressing re snect and honor for the men wearing the uniform of the United States Army and Navy, and assuring them of fair treatment while in this city, and protection from unjust discrimination on account of uniform.

You are permitted to carry on a My attention has been called to combination motion picture show and what is alleged to be a discrimina-dance hall business by virtue of a tion against the uniform of enlisted license granted by the City Council men of the United States Navy, on and any violation of either the State John Conners of Newhelds, a former the State the evening of May 8th inst., at your Law or City Ordinances relating thereto is sufficient reason and ample At the recent session of the legis- cause for the revocation of the li-

If the charge of unjust discrimina

DANIEL W. BADGER.

lar in her home city and both have

The groom is a traveling agent for One of Heaviest Forest Fires in Years Just **Beyond City Limits**

One of the worst forest fires in land seem doomed. this locality for years got beyond. Along the road leading to the Frank Miss Louise Wiggin is the guest of called out by an alarm from box 8.

gathered, the fire had ravaged a Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Abbott of Miss Susie Jewitt, librarian at Rumford, Me., passed Sunday in this Silas Frink.

wood owned by Adam Odell of Green- fighters of the fire.

control at Newington this noon and checked and confined to the northerly ust before 1 o'clock the firemen were side of the road. The course of the fire was also diverted from the woods This afternoon as well as could be in the vicinity of the Fortsmouth

Melrose are passing the week in this large lot of timber just across the The fire is being fought by firemen Newington line owned by Simeon and a large crew of volunteers. Huge Miss Helen V. Rand of Islington Brackett of Greenland had swept billows of smoke from the confiagrastreet is visiting connections in Bos-land owned by Charles E. Pinkham iton were visible in the north west and Thomas Hoyt and by the city at from all parts of the city. The course the Haven Spring pumping station, of the fire was last reported to be toand was threatening the property of ward another tract of woodland beavier than any yet attacked. Fort-On the Brackett lot, part of which unately, however, the wind was light is also being cleared of a second and a southerly wind from the sea fitting. growth , thousands of cords of cut gave signs of, further aiding the

The marriage of two well known at the home of the groom on Langyoung people, Robert Davis Ander don street. son and Miss Hulda Mary Resen, took Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have the place at the Church of the Immaculate well wishes and hearty congratula-Conception this morning. Nuntual tions of a host of friends and acmass was offered and the ceremony quaintances throughout the city. performed by Rev. Edward J. Walsh, P. R., in the presence of a large gataering of friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The gown of the the story of rival lovers, scenes of Boston Highlands, who have been bride was a handsome creation of Her hat was white chips with white

> Mlss Anna B. McEvoy, who wore pink silk and black hat, acted as n. m. bridesmaid. Richard W. Walsh acted Miss HildarA. Wentzell of Lowell as groomsman. The wedding party reis visiting friends in this city where paired to No. 2 Langdon street fol-Mrs. Charles J. Edwards of Brook- menu: Lobster and chicken salad, deville program:

You should see the funny stunts dell, Pleasant street, left homeward berry sherbet, assorted cake. The Atonement of Thais.... Gaumont Exquisite decorations of palms, Holding lils Own......... Essanay ed Top Chimneys, worth 8c and 10c Mr. Almon H. Jenness who has ferns and cut flowers had a very The Laundry Lady's Luck, Essanay each, cale price 45c and 50c doz, A comedy that will make you since the death of his wife, is now dining room of the home. The gifts Edna's Imprisonment..... Edison hills and window. able to take a short walk. He has were numerous and costly articles of been having excellent care at the cut glass, silver and furniture. At

train for a trip to Philadelphia, Washwhite lace walst with hat to match, of all kinds. On their return they will reside

OBITUARY

Edward H. Sise.

Died, in Everett, Mass., May 10th est son of Edward F. Sise. Fineral services, private, at the house of Mrs Joseph W. Pelree, Friday, 11 o'click Big Bargains. Small Prices.

AT MUSIC HALL

.The following moving plature films

Richard Carle in Jumping Jupiter home of his son, Charles E. Jenness, the conclusion of the reception Mr. short in noticeable 219 trans eq. state street.

BROCKTON MAN **BUYS ELMWOOD** AT STRATHAM

The Elmwood, one of the summer nostelries of Stratham, has been sold to C. C. Clifford of Brockton, Mass. It was the property of Sanford G. Parker of Arlington, Mass., and during the summer months was occupled by many summer boarders.

The house is on a direct line from Exeter to Portsmouth on the electric line to Portsmouth.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Col. Higginson Dead.

Boston, May 10-Col Thomas Went worth Higginson, clergyman, abolitionist, soldier, historian and author died peacefully of old age at: 11.25 o'clock last night at his home, 25 Buckingham street, Cambridge, after week's confinement to bed. He was 8; years old.

Reciprocity Opposition.

Washington, May 9-Representatives of the farming interests appear ed again yesterday before the Senate finance committee in oppisition to the Canadian reciprocity bill. It was contended that the agreement, upaccompanied by a free list measure. was a direct blow at the farmer are without benefit to the consumer.

Barberisms

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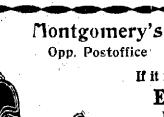
Lot of China Heavy Hotel ware, Platters, Plates, Bowle, Pitchers, etc., some pieces worth \$1.00. Sale price 10c each.

Lot Gray Enamel Ware 8 et. smiles and is resigned to his fate, formerly lived and was engaged in ding breakfast was seriod by Caterer will be shown at Music Hall this ev Palls, 10 qt. Dish Pans, 14 qt. Stevi Frank Loary. The following was the ening in addition to the regular van-Kettler, 1 1-2 and 2 qt. Rice Boilers, sale price 29c.

> 8 gt. Galvanized Water Palis, galo No. 1 and No. 2 Lead Glass Crimp-

been seriously ill with pneumonia beautifying effect in the parlors and His Mother Pitigraph Many other bargains. See Hand

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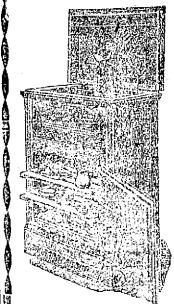
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